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MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

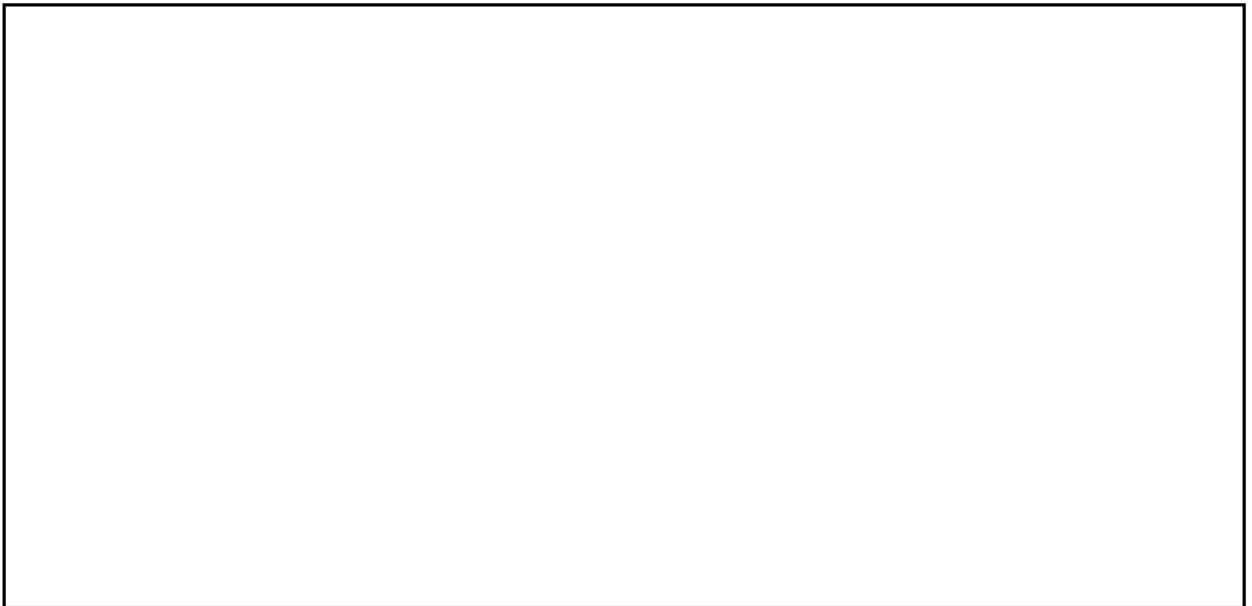
SUBJECT: Meeting of the DDCI with General Carroll and General Quinn, on Tuesday, 16 April 1963

1. The meeting was called at my request to discuss several matters. Atmosphere was most cordial and full cooperation was evident on both sides.

2. Last summer, General Quinn and I had agreed that the NIC would move in the Pentagon concurrently with DIA's newly acquired CIIC. This was to go into the area presently occupied by WSEG. I had recently been informed by [] the Director of NIC, that in checking his space, he was informed by one of General Carroll's officers that the movement of NIC would be delayed from eight months to a year, even though the CIIC is moving very shortly. I pointed out to General Carroll and General Quinn that this was totally unacceptable from a national security and governmental-wide operational viewpoint and that it was essential that the moves be made as close to concurrent as was physically possible. General Carroll was not aware of any delay and General Quinn had been told that there would be a short delay. On checking by phone, General Carroll found that the eight-months-to-a-year delay was the present plan and that this had been directed by [] of OSD, and that it was on behalf of WSEG. General Carroll stated that he would take this matter up right away and would keep me informed.

3. DD/I to check General Carroll's office prior to the Watch Committee meeting on 23 April and give me current status. I consider this matter of such importance that if it is not ameliorated soonest, it should be taken up at the Secretarial level. (See letter from Gen. Quinn attached, just received.) (w/orig only)

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5. We discussed at some length the problems of coordination under When disagreement occurs in the area, we in CIA are fully apprised almost instantaneously. On the other hand, the military must come up through laborious channels of command and communication, and it is sometimes 90 days before DIA realizes there is a problem. This delay in mounting an operation and in taking advantage of fast-moving breaks is of course totally unacceptable and the military realizes they have a very real problem to overcome. This is their DIA problem and is only one of many that Carroll has in getting organized. I volunteered the use of a joint message through our channels, giving the pros and cons on both sides and then having DIA and CIA work out the disagreement here in Washington. I felt that Carroll and Quinn were enthusiastic about theory of this proposal for some later date but at the present stage of the game with DIA relationships down through the chain of command still most uncertain, did not feel that it was appropriate to broach this proposal at this time. The fact remains that the delays are inordinate and we should do everything in our power here in CIA to obtain resolution of disagreements at the earliest possible moment.

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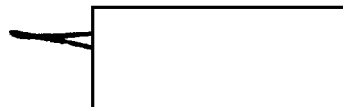
6. DD/P: Please follow up on this problem world-wide so that we continue to operate our field activities with expeditious action and full coordination under and that we do not lose some good opportunities through the long delays created by military communications through the military chain of command.

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7. General Carroll was much concerned about the necessity for shielding computers. He stated that the state of the art was such that NSA was now patrolling outside of their fences to insure no pickups of radiation emissions emanating from their computers. Carroll is looking into the problem with a view to providing shielding for his computers, especially if they move into a new building. As an added item, Carroll informed me that he had consolidated all of his automatic data processing equipment, personnel, and allocation of resources.

8. We had an informal discussion as to the operational availability of some reconnaissance vehicles.

9. The meeting was most friendly and in a completely cooperative spirit.



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